Something To Put In Your Datebook—The APGU Affair Wednesday Night and the KC Penny Bazaar Next Friday . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOLUME XXXIX Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941 Issued Weekly NUMBER 11.

'Compulsory Gael' Voted In 2-1

Signup Indicates Large Group for Sullivan Contest

Campus Orators Will Compete for Chance To Represent College

Saint Mary's College will have a large turnout from which to choose a representative to the Fourteenth Annual Sulivan Memorial Contest to be held on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1941, in San Francisco, under the auspices of the Ignatian Council, No. 35, of the Young Men's Institute, states Brother Cyprian, who is conducting the tryouts of the Saint Mary's men. The topic of the contest will be "Civil Liberties in Times of Crisis."

Brother Cyprian's statement was based on the fact that eight prominent campus debaters and orators have already signed up for the contest.

Of the five judges who will preside over the conteset, two have been selected at the present time. They are Dr. James L. Hagerty, head of the school of philosophy at Saint Mary's College, and Mr. Peter Duignan, personnel manager for Crown Zellerbach Corporation in San Francisco. The other judges will be chosen later.

CONTESTANTS

Those students who have signified their intention of participating in the tryouts to choose a representative to the contest are Horway Witteman, senior debater and last year's representative to the contest; Edward Gunz, junior debater; John Schaeffer, Milo Mackin, Thomas Williams, Eymard Gallagher, Donald Wood and Joseph Picchi, all prominent debaters on the campus. These students will vie against each other on the evening of November 12, in De La Salle Lounge.

The basis of judging the contest will be on substance, style, and delivery. The substance and style will include development of the thought by exposition or by argumentation, choice of words, precision, taste, structure of sentences, clearness, grace, balance, force, climax, etc. The delivery will include memory, no reference to notes, voice, articulation, bearing, and gestures. Fifteen minutes will be allowed each contestant to deliver his oration, and anyone exceeding sixteen minutes will be disqualified.

SAME RULES IN TRYOUTS

These same rules will be observed in the tryouts of the Saint Mary's students.

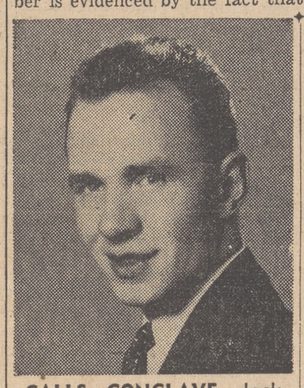
Signups for the contest will be open to students who wish to take part in the tryouts until Monday, November 3, at 12:30, when a meeting of the participants will be held.

Pens, Typewriters to Scratch, Clack, Tuesday in Annual Renewal Of Bartley P. Oliver Essay Contest

Nine o'Clock In The Morning Is Starting Time For Contest; Largest Crowd In History Set To Compete; Cuts To Be Excused By Recorder

More than three weeks of intensive intellectual pondering and research will reach the stage of practicality next Tuesday when entrants in the Oliver Essay contest will put their ideas to paper.

That the results of the annual mental tilt will be of a high caliber is evidenced by the fact that one of the largest fields in the history of the contest will be on hand to make the competition keen.



CALLS CONCLAVE—Jack Beck, student body president, who will preside over the meeting of the constitution committee today.

The contest starts promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning and ends on the stroke of midnight. It will be held in Galileo hall, science building, on the lower floor.

NO PRE-LIM MEETING

"There will be no preliminary meeting for last instructions to the competitors," Brother Henry, moderator of the contest, said. "Students desirous of entering the competition may bring their typewriters or pens over to Galileo hall any time after 9 o'clock," he added.

Any cuts which the contestants may have to take because of the contest will be fixed at the recorder's office, Brother Henry indicated. Students will be allowed a dictionary, an outline of their prospective paper, and a list of quotations which they have copied. No contestant may seek outside help nor leave the room once he has started his paper, Brother Henry pointed out. If such is the case the contestant will be disqualified.

Results of the contest will be announced at a special Oliver Essay award assembly in De La Salle lounge on December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception. At that time, prize money of $75 for first place, $50 for the second prize, and $25 for the third place winner will be presented. Maximum length of the essays is 6000 words and the minimum is 4000.

SPONSORED BY ALUMNUS

The contest is sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college. Oliver, a patron of the arts, is a recipient of the Moraga Crest, an award of outstanding merit given to the Catholic layman who has best exemplified the "European tradition of culture" throughout the year. It is the highest honor the college can bestow.

Last year the contest was won by student Brother Cassian. William Feneran, Collegian Sports editor, placed second, while Horway Witteman, senior debater, won third place money.

ENTRANTS NAMED

Those who have announced intentions of competing in the contest include Milo Mackin, Richard Saveri, Thomas Wiliams, Gerald Ring, Milton Figeroid, Bert Callen, Arthur Spittler, Vincent Mancini, Gerald Murphy, Martin O'Connell, Daniel O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, Horway Witteman, Stanley Gilliam, John Schaeffer, Brother Matthew, Brother Jude, John Scanlon, William Feneran, George Farnham, Brother Cassian, August Zipse, Albert Weber, and Thomas Dowd.

Constitution Group Will Meet Today In Collegian Office

After a forced idleness of two weeks because of conflicting dates, the committee appointed by Student Body President Jack Beck to draft a new constitution for the ASSMC will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Collegian office.

"Today we will begin the arduous task of putting meat on the skeleton of the new constitution, which was fashioned at the first meeting of the committee," Beck said.

He referred to the framing of the new student body of laws, outlined two weeks ago. The committee will now concern itself with phrasing the actual laws to be included in the new constitution and with the proceedings and bylaws of the Executive Council.

Members of the committee include Beck, chairman; Ned Cotter, senior class president; Edward Gunz, junior president, Richard Saveri, sophomore class president; Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the ASSMC, and George Farnham, Collegian editor.

Pre-Med, Chem And Engineering Clubs Federate

The Engineering, Chemistry, and Pre-Medical Clubs of Galileo Hall will form a federation in order to better promote their interests on the campus, Anthony Alston, secretary of the Engineering Club, announced this week.

Alston in collaboration with James Turre, of the Chemistry Club, and Paul Henne, of the Pre-Medical organization, conceived the idea so as to promote joint scholastic and social activities on the campus, and to obtain representation in the Executive Council.

Each organization will maintain its identity and have its own officers and program. The groups will act jointly through a committee when the occasion warrants.

Ex Council Clears Up Small Business As Students Vote

On Wednesday, October 29, the Executive Council held their weekly meeting with Gerard Fitzpatrick presiding. Pending the voting of the student body on theGael and Parking Issues the council concerned itself with clearing up smaller business.

Max Ullum, new freshman class representative was introduced by Joseph Picchi. A committee of Joseph Picchi, Max Ullum, and William Pyne was formed to look into the advisability of donating twenty-five dollars for pool hall decoration.

Edward Gunz moved to hold an academy this semester; George Farnham, Collegian Editor, suggested holding a science academy; it was decided to wait for a report from Milton Figeroid who is the head of the committee already considering this motion.

A financial report was submitted by Ilo Scatena, student body treasurer, showing a financial loss at the California rally and the Freshman-Mixer dance, and on payment on the 1941 Gael. Also submitted by Scatena was a budget. Both the report and budget will be discussed at the regular meeting next Wednesday and are scheduled to be approved. It was found that there is one hundred and twenty-one dollars in reserve.

Those attending the meeting were: Max Ullum, Richard Saveri, Milo Mackin, Daniel McNamara, Edward Gunz, George Farnham, Joseph Picchi, John Klein, Raymond Henwood, Eymard Gallagher, Ilo Scatena, Gerard Fitzpatrick, and William Pyne.

Picchi Elected President Of Freshman Class Friday

Joseph Picchi, Guild scholarship winner, was elected president of the Freshman class by a plurality of fifty-five votes over his nearest arrival. Four frosh besides Picchi were put into office as a result of the class elections which took place during the 11 o'clock period on Friday, October 24.

Other freshmen elected to class offices were John Scanlon, vice-president, John Verutti, secretary-treasurer, and Max Ullom and Gonzales Morales, ex council representatives.

The 65 ballots cast for Picchi were sufficient to defeat his two opponents, Edward Russell and William Welsh.

SCANLON VICE-PREXY

Scanlon, who polled 32 votes, won over a field of seven candidates. In the race for the vice-presidency, he defeated Martin O'Connell, Paul Mossman, Henry Long, John Foley, John Germaine, and John Malone.

Aggregating 27 votes, Verutti collected seven more votes than his nearest competitors, Joseph Ferem and Stanley Gilliam. The three other claimants to the post of secretary-treasurer were John Maffeo, Louis Cameron, and Joseph Summa.

Frank Carillo and Remond Sabatte constituted the greatest threats to the winners of the two student-council positions, Max Ullom and Gonzales Morales. Warren Declusion, Ralph Nattress, John Cugna, Daniel O'Connell, and Vincent Mancini also ran for this office.

CONGRATULATES OPPONENTS

Commenting on the election returns, president Picchi stated, "I would like to congratulate my opponents for the sportsmanship they displayed, and I would like to thank the members of the class of '45 for putting their trust in me. "I am sure," he concluded, "that the other officers are of the same sentiments."

Revived APGU Sponsors Catholic Book Night and A Musicale in Lounge

Witteman and Starrs Will Read Papers Which Will Be Discussed at Roundtable; President Will Speak; Cory Sisters To Entertain

An evening devoted to Catholic literature will be sponsored by the APGU, honor society, next Wednesday in De La Salle lounge at 8 o'clock. The program will consist in the reading of papers by members of the APGU, a roundtable discussion, and an address on Catholic letters. Brief musical selections will vary the program.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK

The program is being held in conjunction with National Catholic Book Week, November 2-8, which was first instituted in Boston, Massachusetts two years ago, and is a concrete step in the direction of APGU aims as outlined by president Ilo Scatena.

Horway Witteman, senior honor student and orator, and Francis Starrs, sophomore honor student and winner of the 1941 Fitzgerald oratorical contest, will read papers concerning Catholic literature, works and authors. The roundtable on the subject will be conducted by Brother Francis, APGU moderator, with representatives from the Berkeley Book Guild, the Paulist's library, and the Franciscan library. The principal speaker for the evening has not been revealed at this writing; music will be provided by the Cory string quartet.

TITLES OF PAPERS

Starrs has announced his paper as a commentary on "The Big Three in Catholic Letters, Baring, Belloc and Chesterton." Witteman has chose for his topic "Catholic Literature's Rennaissance."

Gerry Fitzpatrick, APGU chairman for the program, has outlined the program with a musical overture beginning at 8 o'clock followed by Starrs' paper, more music, the recitation of Witteman's paper, and then another musical number. The principal speech will be given following the roundtable and the evening of culture will close with demarks by Brother Austin, president of the college.

CORY STRING QUARTET

The Cory string quartet, composed of the four sisters Mary, Catherine, Margaret and Emma, performed on the campus at last spring's musicale. Their musical selections have been announced as follows:

"The Mill" ..... Raff-Pochon
"Country Scenes from the Pastoral Symphony" ..... Beethoven
(This selection will be played on Shepherd's pipes)
"Andante" ..... Bach
"Wings of Song" ..... Bach
"Entre" Act from Rosamunde.

Intercollegiate Radio Program Features Visitors

The Saint Mary's sponsored Intercollegiate Radio Forum will again be aired next Sunday, November 2, over radio station KFRC at 11:15 a.m.

Alumnus To Be Feted on Radio

McEnerney's Part In Big Law Case To Be On 'Saint Mary's Speaks'

Dramatic incidents in the colorful career of Garrett McEnerney, Saint Mary's alumnus and Dean of California lawyers, will be the basis for the third installment of "Scrapbook Tales," a feature of "Saint Mary's Speaks," Saturday, November 1, over station KROW.

McEnerney gained a wide reputation for his brilliant participation in some of the nation's largest cases. At the present time, he is one of the regents of the University of California.

McENERNEY DRAMATIZED

This week's installment of "Scrapbook Tales" will dramatize the role which McEnerney played in the historical "Mexican Pious Fund" Case of 1913. It was largely through his efforts that a favorite decision was reached in this case.

Robert Fouts, Edward Gunz, and Clifford Hoff will participate in tomorrow's broadcast of "Saint Mary's Speaks." Fouts will handle the sportscasting, Gunz will be newscaster, Hoff will act as master of ceremonies, and the trio will participate in the dramatic action of the "Scrapbook Tale."

STRADER FEATURED

Last week's broadcast featured the football career of Norman "Red" Strader, an All-American and present Gael coach. August Zipse, Clifford Hoff, and Student Body President John Beck participated in this program.

"Keith Kirby, manager of station KROW, has stated that he is pleased with our new "Scrapbook Tales" feature and he has commented that there has been an improvement in the format and listener-appeal of "Saint Mary's Speaks," stated August Zipse, master of ceremonies and director of the program.

In addition to the "Scrapbook Tale," last Saturday's program contained campus news and reports on the athletic activities of the Gaels.

Ray Henwood Becomes Gael Business Manager

Raymond Henwood, senior day student from San Francisco, replaces Thomas Coyne as business manager of the 1942 Gael. Henwood was business manager of the 1941 Annual; at present he is head of the Collegian business staff. Coyne, a boarder, will remain on the business staff as a solicitor.

The informal section of this year's Annual will be devoted to pictures taken by students, according to Milo Mackin, editor. It is the policy of the staff to encourage students to photograph informal shots of their friends on the campus. In this way, Mackin declared, the informal section will not be devoted to buildings but to the pictures of the students.

Seniors Are Smartest Men In School, Says Honor Roll

The senior class led the honor roll in numbers and percentage with a total of sixteen students. Mario Conti, and Francis Starrs, junior and sophomore students respectively maintained straight "A" records. Closely following the senior class was the sophomores with thirteen students, the juniors with ten and the freshman with nine.

The first Honor Roll (2.5 or better) follows: Brother Cassian, Brother David, John Fricke, John Keane, and Horway Witteman. Juniors: Charles Andrus and Mario Conti. Sophomores: Eymard Gallagher, Graham Lahey, Francis Mahoney, John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, and Donald Wood. Freshmen: Martin Donnely and Joseph Picchi .

The second Honor Roll (2.0 to 2.49). Seniors: John A. Connolly, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Brother Gilbert, Carl Kaiser, William Keating, Richard Logan, Thomas Lyons, Joseph Marini, Ilo Scatena, and Thomas Wynne.

Juniors: James Boock, Joseph Cosgrove, Robert Klatt, John Loof, Milo Mackin, John Mila and August Zipse.

Sophomores: Victor Cavalli, Roy Cortopassi, Milton Figeroid, Brother Jude, Thomas Quinn, Richard Saverl, Alfred Stringer.

Freshmen: Jack Erlwein, Stanley Gilliam, James Murphy, Martin O'Connell, Abel J Rossi, Arthur Spittler, and Raymond Sabatte.

Participating in the discussion, "Is San Francisco a Progressive City?", will be out of state students from Mills College, the University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, and College of the Pacific. Professor McKenna of Santa Clara will be the moderator of the program.

A Catholic Month Starts Here in True Catholic Style

The month of November, in Catholic circles the month of the Holy Souls, and in the words of Father Manning, the Saint Mary's student chaplain, "a truly Catholic month," will begin at Saint Mary's in truly Catholic fashion next week.

Here is the schedule of religious services as announced by Father Manning:

November 1, Saturday, All Saints' Day, is a holy day of obligation. Masses will be celebrated in the chapel at the same hours as on Sunday, 6:30 and 8:30 in the morning.

On Sunday, the day of the Gonzaga football game, there will be special mass and communion for the varsity team and the student body at 7:30.

Since All Souls' Day falls on Sunday, November 2, observation of that feast will be on Monday of next week. An Anniversary High Mass of Requiem for deceased members of the faculty and student body of Saint Mary's, and all deceased benefactors of the college, will be celebrated in the chapel at 9 a.m.

On Wednesday, students will assemble during the usual religion period to hear an address by Father Daniel Keenan. Father Keenan has spoken to the student body several times in the past. Thursday, the day before the first Friday of the month, will be marked by all-day adoration in the chapel, with the members of the sophomore class acting as guard of honor. Confessions will be heard at the usual hours. On Friday there will be a student body mass and communion followed by breakfast in the dining hall.

YMI To Give 'Oakies' Skit In Drama Tilt

Contributing their part to the revival of dramatic interest on the campus, the Saint Mary's College Council of the YMI will, on Friday night, October 31, present a skit in Oakland in competition with other YMI and YLI councils, according to Gene Doyle, president of the campus council.

The affair will take place at the Hotel Oakland's Ivory Court. The local council will present a skit written by William Feneran, Collegian Sports Editor, entitled, "Oakies in the Arkies."

The members of the cast include Anthony Camara, Ed Loomis, Milo Mackin, Thomas Lyons, Anthony Felice, John Pollock and John Fricke. Dancing will be conducted after the skits to the music of Charles Dring and his orchestra. The presentations begin at 8:15, and admission is 55 cents.

This affair, called the Kostume Karnival, is an annual one, in which the YMI and YLI councils compete for prizes in each respective field by presenting plays of 10 minutes duration.

The Saint Mary's Council entered the affair last year for the first time and took first prize with their presentation.

Francis Starrs, sophomore honor student and debater, represented Saint Mary's on last Sunday's broadcast. He met with students from the San Francisco College for Women, University of California, and San Francisco State College. The topic of the discussion was, "Do Career Women Make Good Wives?"

Day Students Rally to Defeat 'No Parking' Regulation; Only Half Card Holders Cast Ballots

Results Do Not Change 'Gael' Problem Materially, Says Brother Austin; Ex-Council Must Now Decide On Manner Of Collection

Only 150 student cards holders, half the number of registered voters in the ASSMC, turned up at the polls Wednesday afternoon to approve the "Compulsory Gael" issue and defeat the "No Parking" regulation.

Voters cast 100 ballots to 50 to make mandatory the purchase of the Gael, yearbook of Saint Mary's College, while approximately 80 day students rallied together to defeat, 95 to 54, their "pet peeve" for the last three weeks, the parking law which prohibited students, faculty, and visitors from parking their cars in the rectangular area below the chapel.

Voting on the two issues resulted in the smallest number of ballots to be cast in any election for the last three years, according to Jack Beck, president of the Associated Students.

UP TO COUNCIL NOW

"The problem of collecting the money in the "Compulsory Gael" regulation will now be given to the Executive Council for consideration," Beck said in a statement after the results of the balloting were known.

Contacted for a statement after the voting, Brother Austin, college president, said: "I respect the opinion of the student body on the matter, but I do not believe that this vote will solve the problem because no effective machinery has been proposed by the student body to make this matter actually effective."

"Until such measures are proposed, I do not think that the situation will change materially in favor of making the Gael compulsory, which is, after all, a student body activity, if the coercion has to be exercised by the administration, since the administration would then be interferring in what was always considered an activity of the student body itself," he added. "It appears that the student body must find some means of enforcing the decision which their vote seemed to favor," he also said.

PUBLICATION FAVORED

"The administration definitely favors publication of the Gael, but it must be run on an intelligent, business basis; it is doubtful whether compulsion, such as it has been voted now, will provide an adequate solution," he stated.

In regard to the defeat of the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Class Debates End Monday

Defending Interclass Champions Will Meet Witteman, Gallagher

The interclass debate tournament, which has not followed schedule, will reach its climax Monday evening, November 3, when the affirmative team of Francis Starrs and Donald Wood, sophomore day students, meets Eymard Gallagher and Horway Witteman, residents. The topic of the final debate is: "Resolved: That civil liberties should be curtailed in times of national crisis." De La Salle lounge will be the site of the debate.

According to Brother Cyprian, speech moderator, two alumni and a former instructor at Saint Mary's College will judge the debate. Attorney John J. Healy, Jr., '32, John Wiliams, '39, instructor of English at Saint Mary's, and Dr. Arthur Fearon, instructor at San Francisco College for Women, will decide the winning team.

The winners will receive a perpetual trophy with their names engraved on the base. Starrs and Wood, having won last year, are defending their title.

The tournament began during the first week of September. In the preliminaries, Richard Saveri and Daniel McNamara defeated Jerry Murphy and Milo Mackin, and Starrs and Wood defeated Joseph Picchi and Al Weber. Other debates featured wins by Thomas Williams and Frank Mahoney over Stanley Gilliam and Vincent Mancini, John Schaeffer and Bert Callen over Jack Erlwein and Martin O'Connell, and Schaeffer and Callen over McNamara and Saveri.

Quarterfinals and semifinals saw Gallagher and Witteman defeat Schaeffer and Callen, Starrs and Wood triumph over Williams and Mahoney.

Gael-Duke Grid Tickets Now on Sale, Says Tracy

Tickets for the Duquesne-Saint Mary's game, scheduled for Kezar Stadium, November 9, are now on sale in the ticket office, according to Ticket Manager Edward Tracy,. Prices are $1.65 for reserved seats, and $1.10 for general admission tickets. The usual rates for Service Men and students will apply. A crowd of 15,000 is expected to attend.

Seats for this Sunday's game with Gonzaga are still on sale in the ticket office for $1.10.

Today is the final day for ticket applications for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, and students may obtain their own tickets starting next Monday, said Tracy.

Starrs Elected New Relations Secretary

Francis Starrs, member of the campus International Relation Club, returned from last week's California and Nevada conference of International Relations Club, the newly elected recording secretary of the 1941-42 conference.

Starrs was elected to the post by majority vote of 87 delegates who attended the conference at San Francisco College for Women from 12 California colleges. New president of the organization is Arthur Smith of College of the Pacific. Miss Barbara Waters of San Francisco College for Women was named vice-president and Miss Elizabeth Pringle of College of the Pacific is the corresponding secretary.

Education, Philosophy, and Christianity Brought to The Front in Fall Edition of Moraga Quarterly

Teaching, a "cooperative art," must return to the primary sources of knowledge—the Great Books—if learning is to achieve its purpose. This is the verdict, in essence, of Mortimer J. Adler, outstanding philosopher of the University of Chicago, who writes of "The Order of Learning" in the autumn number of the Moraga Quarterly. On sale today in the Co-op store, the Quarterly, a magazine devoted to the spread of the ideals behind Saint Mary's College, will sell for fifty cents per copy.

Adler's article, which is the reprint of an address given at the Catholic Philosophical association, in convention in San Francisco last spring, is one in a series of essays by prominent educators and scholars. "St. Thomas More," by Maurice E. Harrison, former dean of Hastings school of law, and now a well known attorney in San Francisco, tells of the life of the martyr-lawyer of Tudor days.

Charles R. Baschab, author of several books on philosophy and religion and former instructor in religion at Dominican College, San Rafael, contributes a discussion of "The Supernatural Man." Father Baschab maintains that real philosophy is entirely compatible with Divine knowledge. The "true philosopher," he states, is ready to "welcome and cherish" the Christian Revelation.

"Addison and Steele: 'The Chief Ornaments of Life' " is the work of Horway Witteman, senior student and prize orator. The two authors, Witteman declares, were for their age the prophets of better living.

James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters of Saint Mary's College and editor of the Moraga Quarterly, writes on the place of the Christian in the world of today in his essay, "Is Christianity Failing?" Though the life-pattern of the followers of Christ may appear ineffective in the modern world, the educator states in essence, it will lead eventually to triumph, for the Christian is "not judged of men but of God."

Several poems by students and members of the faculty are present in the Quarterly. Mario Sanguinetti, sophomore writer on the Collegian, is the author of "Footsteps."

"Appreciation," by Brother Angelus Raphael, is a eulogy of Brother V. Leo, veteran instructor at Saint Mary's and a noted poet, who is the author of "A Voice in the Night," in the same issue of the Quarterly. Brother S. Pius has contributed a lyric poem in praise of "The Ocean."

APGU Revives; Holds Initiation

Brother Austin Says Campus Organizations Must Fulfill Purpose

Resuscitating from its defunct state, the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon Society, Saint Mary's official honor group, held its first public affair in years last Wednesday morning when it sponsored a mammoth meeting and initiating of new members in D201 at 10:10 a.m.

Featured speakers at the affair were Brother Austin, F.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College; Professor Louis LeFevre, head of Saint Mary's history department; Brother Bede Edward, F.S.C., head of the Education School; Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, and Ilo Scatena, newly elected president of the APGU.

After a few introductory remarks by Beck, Scatena was introduced. He proceeded to give the purpose and general outline of the APGU and acted as chairman for the day. He emphasized the benefit that both the individual and the college received from such an honor society.

PRINCIPLE SPEAKER

The principal speaker of the day, Professor LeFevre, was then introduced by Scatena. Professor LeFevre traced the history of the APGU society from its founding in 1903 in the Brickpile in Oakland to the present day. He pointed out that it is the oldest campus organization, and that it was known as the APG Literary and Debating Union when it was first organized in 1903.

"In 1905 the name was modified to APGU," stated Professor LeFevre, "and from 1903 to 1907 it was the most important organization on the campus. It combined other campus activities, such as debating, drama, publications, etc." In 1911 the Society won the California State Debating title, and also presented Saint Mary's annual stage production, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." In 1912, the engineering students were admitted to the group, and after four years of torpidity, the society was revived in 1916 by Dr. James A. Hagerty, now head of the Arts and Letters Department at Saint Mary's.

PURPOSE CHANGED

Professor LeFevre emphasized that the purpose has been changed since its founding, but that the ideal is better today.

Brother Bede Edward, head of Saint Mary's department of education, then spoke on "Why Scholarship?" Brother Edward pointed out that we have scholarship to know our fellow men better and to serve our God better. "The APGU," he stated, "encourages scholarship, which is valuable to us in our later life."

Two Alumni Named Second Lieutenants In Marine Corps

Two Alumni of Saint Mary's College are now in active service as second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps, according to word received here today.

They are Edward Kirk McMahon of Los Angeles and James Gilmore Brady of Oakland, California.

Lieutenant McMahon was commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve in May this year, then being appointed to take additional training in the Platoon Commanders' Class in Quantico, Virginia. Completing training last week, he is now serving with the First and Second Marine Divisions. He resided at 636 S. Harvard Blvd., in Los Angeles.

Lieutenant Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brady, 659 Forty-second street, Oakland, Calif., also was appointed to attend the Quantico school after receiving his commission in May this year. He, too, was assigned to the First and Second Marine Divisions.

Another 1941 Grad Becomes A Benedict

Another Saint Mary's man joined the ranks of recent alumni benedicts when Lloyd Gallardo, '41, and Miss Cornelia Paschini were married at an informal wedding ceremony Sunday, Oct. 26, at St. Joachim's church, Madera, Calif.

Lionel Holmes, '41 was best-man for the groom.

The newlyweds will reside at 2264 E. 22nd street, Oakland. The bride is from Sonora, Calif.

While at Saint Mary's, Gallardo was active as a Collegian reporter, a charter member of the campus Young Men's Institute and a member of the A. P. G. U., Pre-Legal club, and the Economics Honor society.

An honor student for four years, he was an economics major, enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters.

Presently employed at the Standard Oil company, Richmond, Gallardo is continuing part-time studies at the University of California, Berkeley, where he is working toward a doctorate in economics.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN
CLIFFORD RUSSELL

Among several of the second generation students here at Saint Mary's is something of a student-playboy, with lots of playthings at Sacramento and San Francisco, and a host of friends on the campus as well. He is one of those rare fellows who is ruffled by nothing less than a bolt of thunder—though he and his colleagues squirmed a bit when the going got tough on last year's formal junior hop.

We might call his encore with the note that he is responsible for perhaps the finest prom staged by the Gaels in recent years. Always a big gun in the class of '42, set to expire come next May, he was elected president of his class as a junior, but gracefully declined a proposed nomination for the student body presidency.

HERE'S THE MAN

Clifford Russell is tall, slender, loose-jointed and rather rawboned. But his dress is impeccable, and together with Ray Henwood, the Collegian siren, may be dubbed Beau Brummel of the Moraga Country club. More smile than smirk usually scintillates behind his light-toned horn rims, his shock of golden brown hair (fast receding).

Perhaps it's the press of study. Cliff is an arts and letters student, majoring in history, dithering in philosophy, dabbling in English and Brother Bede's education. And, for the sake of change, he roosts occasionally on that glittering tower of ivory, the honor roll.

Or, more likely, its worry about from society and such like things that need no explanation might be considered. There are a lot of rumors, but Thursday has it that Cliff's days of chase are over, the prey now in the cage—at one time about that certain college in San Rafael.

WORRIES ABOUT CAREER

Oh, more likely, its worry about a career. Cliff's father, of the class of 1911 at the Old Brickpile, was one of the finest trial lawyers ever to appear in the courts of California, a Christian Darrow of the wooly West. And like father like son. Four years a member of the Pre-Legal Club, Cliff intends entering the study of law next fall. He missed the army by a "B" and has a green light either for Boalt Hall or Hastings. He will probably choose the later, as the Russell residence is now in lofty San Francisco.

Long a pillar in the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, Russell has promoted numerous activities on behalf of Brother Bede's boys, and is well on his way to become the Lord High Executioner of said organization in his last semester.

And on the staff of the 1941 Gael he proved himself more than a name on the title page of the annual publication, having secured several advertisements and sponsorships and bolstered the financial resources of that publication, such as they were.

ACTUALLY OWNS A CAR!

Cliff is one of those fortunate people who get around to purchasing a new automobile come every Bob Hope show in San Francisco. What's more, and this should be of interest to book fanciers and the finer things of life and laughter, he is in personal possession of a calf-skinned set of the Harvard Classics, now docked in center dorm . . . and he's always good for a cigarette, a charming fellow.

Hence, for future legal jams, members of the class of '42, see Russell of the "legal" Russells.

SECOND 'LOOIES' — Edward McMahon, left, of Los Angeles and James Brady of Oakland, were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps recently. Both were active as undergraduates in extra-curricular work while attending Saint Mary's.

ALUMNI NOTES++

DIRECTOR'S MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, in the San Francisco Elk's Club, 456 Post Street, commencing at 6:15 p.m.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIP TO FORDHAM

The sale of raffle tickets on an all-expense trip to the Fordham game is rapidly coming to a close. The drawing will take place on Thursday at 12:15 p.m., November 6th in the San Francisco Elk's Club, 456 Post Street.

All ticket sellers are advised that they are expected to either make returns before November 6th at the office of C. Wesley Davis, '28, 923 Monadnock Building or be present and account for their tickets before the drawing on the day mentioned.

LOS ANGELES UNIT

A committee of the Los Angeles Unit had dinner with Brother Austin the Friday evening preceding the Loyola game. Those present were Eddie Roberts, ex'27; Bob McAndrews, '32; Walt Trinkhaus, '35; Randy Smith, '35; Frank Haven, '31; and Boox Davis, ex'32. The discussion following the dinner led to the laying of plans for the future cooperation of the alumni in the South and the administration at the College.

BILTMORE SCENE OF REUNIONS

Many familiar faces were seen about the Biltmore Hotel over the week-end of the Loyola game. There was Jerry Dennerlein, '37, now coaching at the El Centro Junior College, and Felix Pennino, '35, and Nebb Elduayan, ex'36, coaches at Cathedral High. Rod Stetson, '37, and his wife from Riverside, where Rod is the Executive Secretary of the County Tuberculosis association. Jack Halloran, lumberman from Arizona, travelled to Los Angeles to see the game. Jim Smith, and President Ray Arata, '28, represented the San Francisco contingent. Two Los Angelenos were much in prominence, namely, Louis Comte, '28, now with the legal department of the Southern Pacific Railway and Felix Cunningham, a practicing attorney in the southland. Mike Resetar, '32, from Watsonville was another week-end visitor. Pete Tehaney, '32 covered the game against the Lions for the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

NEWS WILL BE PRINTED

Don't forget to send in the data on the doings and whereabouts of yourself and fellow alumni. The file on "personals" for the "Alumni Here and There" section needs replenishing.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Ed Ryan, '35, national editor of the Twenty-Thirty Clubs magazine, from Sacramento was conveniently attending a convention in Los Angeles around the time of the Loyola game. . . . George Dooley '39 is at Quantico, Virginia, the main base for the Marines on the East coast. . . . Lieutenant Edward Kirk McMahon '38 is assigned now to Marine headquarters at Quantico. . . . rumor has it that Tom Foudy '35 is going to do his bit to publicize the latest Hollywood opus dealing with Lou Gehrig's life. . . . Al Trescony, ex-'38 is working in the studios in Hollywood.

1935 CLASS REUNION

As indicated in this column last week the plans for the annual reunion and dinner of the Class of 1935 have been under way and this week reached the definite stage. According to Ed McSweeney the gathering will be held on November 10 and the evening before the Armistice Day holiday in the Canterbury Hotel, San Francisco. **Watch this column for additional details or any changes in arrangements that last minute circumstances may demand.**

Parking Law Meets Defeat

(Continued from Page One)

"No Parking" regulation, Brother Austin had nothing to say, except that "Maybe the day students are a little bit spoiled."

According to the wording on the "Compulsory Gael" proposition, the regulation will be enforced "effective January '1, 1942."

The election committee was composed of Ilo Scatena, treasurerer of the ASSMC, and Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Executive Council. Those who counted the ballots were Beck, Scatena, Jack Kelly, senior boarder, and George Farnham, Collegian editor.

Third Annual Penny Bazaar Date Is Set

Plans for the third annual penny bazaar are rapidly taking shape, it was announced this week by Frank Lemos, Grand Knight of the Saint Mary's College council of the Knights of Columbus, and chairman of the bazaar committee.

The penny bazaar is being held to raise funds for the Brother Gregory Memorial Library, and is to be held in the Saint Mary's gymnasium November 7.

Brother Gregory was president of the college from 1917 to 1923 and from 1924 to 1927. Following his death in 1930, the college council decided to continue his work by donating books on religion and kindred subjects each year. There is a plaque to his memory in the library, inscribed by Brother Cornelius, head of the are department

Assisting Lemos are Carter Callen and Paul Reginato. Prizes are being donated by friends of Brother Gregory.

St. Mary's Club Notes

LOYOLA TRIP—The annual trek to the Saint Mary's-Loyola game was once again a tremendous success, with over two hundred persons making the trip on the Saint Mary's Special. Among the Club members on the trip were President Hap Kennedy and wife, Russell Mather, Thomas Deasy, Ray Miller, co-chairmen George Callan and Joseph Fitzgerald, Timothy Moran, Edward and George Darby, W. G. Paul of Oakland, Jefferson McNamara of Crockett, Anthony Kissich of Watsonville, Bart Ward and Ronny McDonald.

Jim Smith of Eaton & Smith headed the Alumni group. Needless to say a good time was had by all with frolicking and dancing featuring the trip.

Thomas J. Maguire just made the train in the nick of time. Ed Ratto flew down in his new plane and Jim McCaffery, who left our city by auto with his wife and three sons early Sunday morning, drove all night and arrived in time for the kickoff. He was fortunate enough to contact Clark Gable, who seated Jim and his family on the fifty yard line. It surely pays to have contacts like that, eh, Jim?

Anthony Kissich, through his untiring efforts in securing fifteen new members for the Club, drew down all the expenses of his Loyola trip by receiving first prize money. Nice going, Anthony, keep up the good work. Brother Kissich has asked all the Club members to join him and the other club members in Watsonville on the eve of the Duquesne game Saturday night, November 8th. He promises all of us that can be with him a real enjoyable evening, including a banquet at the Hotel Resetar. We shall all try to make this trip. For further particulars contact Tom Deasy or Hap Kennedy.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Bart Ward, entertaining the gang on the train with his bubbling Gaelic wit—What was that Mountain Dew business? Did not know that our crowd brought a mascot along. Ray Miller, on his first trip, playing the field; what have you got boy? Russell Mather giving Ray a little competition with the fair ones. Tom Deasy giving the Hollywood boys a lesson doing the La Conga at the Biltmore,—some talk of him starting a terpsichorian school. The Darbey brothers resplendent as usual. Ronnie McDonald escorting Mr. T. Collins through the Biltmore looking for Joe Fitzgerald. Joe Hare coming in from San Pedro for the game. Anthony Kissich boarding the train at Watsonville with three customers, his two nieces and Mrs. Kissich, all agog over winning the trip. Hap Kennedy giving Carl Ravazza a little competition with the baton at the Biltmore Bowl. Where was your apron, Hap?

PERSONALS

Emmett Dillon is now convalescing at home. A nice gesture on the part of the members would be to visit him at his home, 2521 Folsom Street. Robert Bilafer, a new member, operates the Park Cafe at 1000 Haight Street, and invites all Saint Mary's Club members to visit his place before or after the games at Kezar Stadium. The Saint Mary's Guild invites the Club to attend a party at the Acme Brewery, Monday evening, November 24, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and there will be dancing and entertainment. All proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

DECEASED

Member Harry F. Donohue who passed away October 23, 1941.

Boost the Saint Mary's-Duquesne game, Sunday, November 9, 1941.

CLOSING DATE OF SANTA CLARA GAME TICKET APPLICATIONS

We warned you that the date for the closing of ticket applications for the Santa Clara game would be October 31, midnight. Applications arriving at the College after this date will not receive preferred tickets. Our members had about one month to take care of their ticket applications to secure preferred tickets.

GONZAGA GAME

This is an unreserved seat game, and members after paying the general admission may sit on the SPECIAL SECTION which will be around the 50 yard line. All you have to do is show your MEMBERSHIP CARD to the usher. This section will be reserved only up till 10 minutes before the starting whistle. BOOST THE GAME BY ATTENDING IN BIG NUMBERS. YOU CAN'T STOP THE GAELS NOW!

Portuguese Society Gives Scholarship

A $100 scholarship to Saint Mary's College has been founded by the UPEC, Portuguese Society, at the meeting in Stockton last week. Examinations for it will be held in February.

Scholarships established recently include two by the Contra Costa County unit of the Saint Mary's Club, one by the Saint Mary's Club in San Francisco, and one by the IDES in San Francisco. The Alumni Club is planning to establish several new scholarships. The money is now being raised.

Eastbay Kaycees Receive Communion

Last Sunday members of the East Bay councils of the Knights of Columbus received Holy Communion in a body at St. Joseph's Church in Oakland, celebrating the feast of Christ the King.

Tom Wynne reperesented the college council. James Boock, of the Saint Mary's council, served mass.

The Communion was followed by breakfast at the Hotel Oakland. Dr. John Lopes was toastmaster, and Carl Raggio, state deputy, was the principle speaker.

President Pays Surprise Visit to Frosh French Class

"Aimez-vous francais mieux que l'anglais? (Do you like French better than English?)

"Oui," chorused 15 freshmen students in Brother Robert's elementary French class last Wednesday morning.

The question was put by Brother Austin, president of the college and a surprise visitor to the class. Brother Austin continued a discussion, in French, with the students in the class.

One flustered freshman nearly jeopardized his academic future when he misunderstood a question directed at him by the president.

he was asked. Evidently not understanding what was asked, he quickly answered: "Non!" The laughter of his classmates cut off further comment.

Ex-Collegian Writer In Navy Air Corps

Twenty-one prospective young Navy fliers today completed their preliminary flight courses at the Oakland Naval Reserve Training Station and were transferred to the Naval Flight Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced training.

Among the 21 was William T. Spehar, '41, former Collegian writer and maxima cum laude graduate.

The student pilots, who for the most part come into the Naval Reserve directly from college, enlisted as seamen, second class, under the V-5 training program.

Nurse Warns of Flu Epidemic Danger

Miss Aurelie Paulin, R.N., resident nurse, resumed her duties in the campus infirmary Monday of this week, after a four-day leave to recuperate from an attack of the flu.

The number of sore throats and colds continued to be treated this week. Miss Paulin explained, "although most of the students report to the infirmary for treatment of these attacks, an epidemic of flu can be prevented later in the winter if everyone at the first symptoms receives the necessary remedy."

GATHER IN A GAEL ATMOSPHERE

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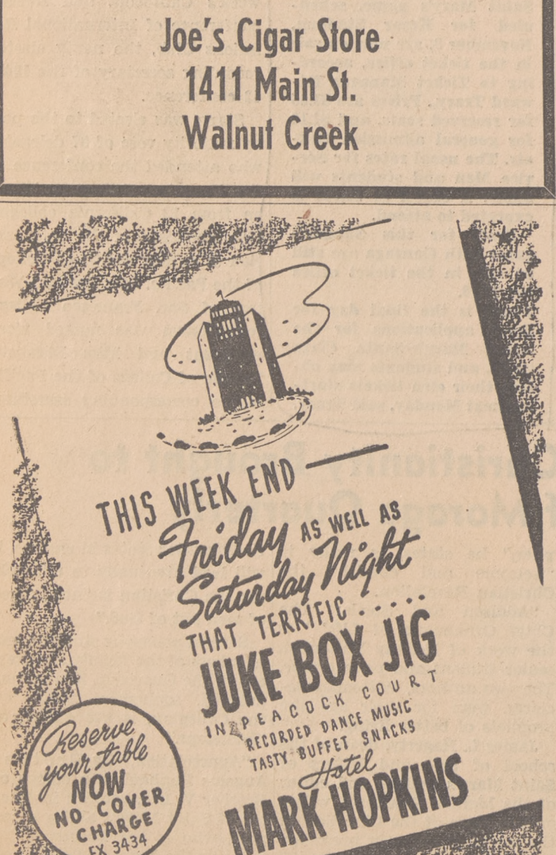

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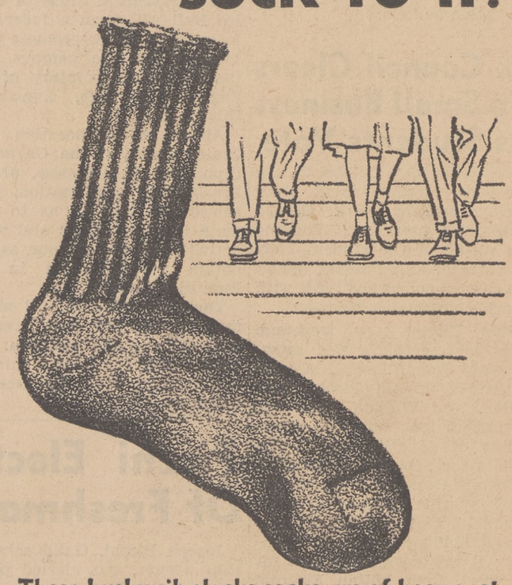

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

PODESTO IS REAL ALL-AMERICAN . . .

There should be little doubt by this time, that Johnny "Presto" Podesto from Modesto is the greatest passer Saint Mary's has ever had. There should be, at the same time, little doubt, but that the shy, sad-faced Johnny is one of the greatest "pitchers" in American football today.

In every game since the first of the season, Podesto has pitched, (run and kicked), his way to glory. Against Loyola, he showed remarkable coolness under fire, and, above all, his hat size is the same as it was at the start of the season. It is little wonder that the sports' world is gaga about him, and little wonder that he is already being selected on many All-American teams. Johnny Podesto is destined for football immortality.

★ ★ ★ ★

Santa Clara's defeat Saturday leaves not one undefeated club on the coast, but the Broncos are still much in the pigskin picture. Their game with Stanford Saturday will decide (probably) the championship of the Coast. **Incidentally, don't be surprised to wake some morning and find no Coast Conference. Stanford and USC are miffed at the whole set-up, and are very definite about wanting OUT.**

OUT OF THE SOUTHERN TRIP . . .

The Loyola trip, and game, brought about many interesting occurrences! **George Arabian is, along with Sheafe, one of the Gael's mainstays. When Arabian goes in, the Gaels click; and no one is in there trying any harder than Big George—witness his all-out sprint to pay-dirt.**

Podesto, the nearest thing to a real All-U. S., Saint Mary's has had in years, proved a modest hero by refusing to meet a few deals the other boys would have fought for.

The Gael ends, Ruskusky, Curry, Coll and Brumfield played exceptionally fine ball Sunday. Their effortless catches of Podesto's perfect passes were beautiful to see. **Tony Bilotti put on one of the ruggedest tackles seen all year when he nailed a Lion from the rear in the second quarter.** Tonsing and a few others were forced to retaliate when several Loyolans got out of hand.

Jim McPartland's place-kicks, punting and honest try, worthy of commendation. Punting, however, is Gael weak spot. **Averaged only 23 yards against Lions.**

Four of Saint Mary's most rabid rooters Sunday were Betty Grable, Carole Landis, (wow!), George Raft, and Maxie Rosenbloom of dear old Hollywood.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF . . .

Data on disa and datta! Dutch Conlan exemplified the proper technique for catching dogs let loose on the field at grid games last week, thereby cinching his claim for top officiating honors in the West! **Tony Martin, formerly Al Morris of the Saint Mary's class of 1934, spoke to the team last Thursday (23rd), warning them of the results of neglected grades.** Tony goes in the Navy in several weeks:

Morales and Verutti of Frosh deserve credit for their showing against the poor Don yearlings, whom they whipped 19-0. Freshmen, however, haven't anything to brag about. Witness; SM-0, Alhambra-0; **but Stanford Frosh-26, Alhambra-13;** SM-0, Marin JC-13; **but San Jose State Frosh-26, Marin JC-6.**

In answer to a letter from a Cal femme supporter, concerning her rooting section, last Saturday's USC performance should substantiate anything we said, despite her rather adolescent blatherings.

Allison (poor abused chap) had to appeal to the Cal stands during the half to stop their berating of the officials, and especially their epithets following counting off of the penalty. (The finger still waves on). **The officials claimed that as long as Cal had started a purity campaign in football, they might direct some attention to the foul-mouthed efforts of their student body!**

SOME HAVE IT, SOME HAVEN'T . . .

Mike Perrie, former Gael quarterback, and a rugged one, led the SF Pro Packers to a 10-9 win over the LA Bulldogs. He booted a field goal to follow Dick Jones, also an ex, who had intercepted a pass and scrambled 80 yards to score. **Other Gaels on the SF squad are Brusatti, Conlee, Katzmeyer, and Falkenstein.**

Bronx cheers of the week go to the most inefficient Rally Committee ever on the campus, and a fellow named Sam'l. Dunne who rants and raves for Santa Clara! The RC should organize all over again, and then do something besides look pretty! **Dunne, and Santa Clara show much egotism and more fortitude in claiming Oregon's ace, Tommy Roblin, couldn't get into the Prune Valley plant because of poor credits. Oh, brother!!!**

OL' SENOR NOT DOING SO WELL . . .

The good Senor is not yet fully recovered from the mickeys slipped him last Saturday on the Coast circuit. However, still hanging on to his 50 picked out of 69 tried—plus 2 ties, he ventures to choose this week: **NOTRE DAME** over Army; **CORNELL** over Columbia; **DUQUESNE** over Villanova; **FORDHAM (toast of the East)** over Purdue; **HARVARD** over Princeton; **NAVY** over Penn; **and the upset—NORTHWESTERN** over Minnesota; **UCLA** over Cal; WSC over Oregon; **USF** over Fresno State; **STANFORD** over Santa Clara; and **SAINT MARY'S** over Gonzaga.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Classic comment of the week was the beaut Frank "Dooley" Callen pulled on an LA deferee. . . . Said official was cautioning another Gael on being so rough when the big "Dooley" stomps up, taps him on the shoulder, and screams, "What d'ya think we're playing here, tiddlywinks?. . . . And also Johnny Odisio putting up with a Loyolan's fist for no less than five times, and the sixth instance, choosing the laddie. . . . Needless to say, the toughy declined the invite.

We hear that four gents toured to the southland gratis. . . . Of course they had to recline under the bunks when the conductor sauntered by. . . . And from all indications, Mr. McTigue, the band leader, is so-o-o peeved at one of the student band members for going down ON the Special, but failing to put in an appearance at the game or the hotel after. . . .

We hate to toot the horn, but have any of you seen that P. O. 'd freshman we referred to last edition? . . . No, and you won't either, cause we hear that he's contemplating a change of college address. . . . Most unfriendly, if not the most obnoxious voice encountered on the Loyola jaunt, was the pop-off artist handling the P. A. in Gilmore Stadium . . .

Just ask John Tonsing if you don't believe us. . . . John was called, by the ref, on an infraction of the playing rules, so the voice rousts out with the name, number, position, and most loudly of all, the nature of the violation. . . . Really a nice guy.

Plaudits of the week go to the Loyola band and the excellence of their repertoire. . . . Instead of fan-fare after the execution of a touchdown, they gave out with, "Why don't we do this more often?" . . . Watch for the new Gael yell done in conga rhythm . . . and also that super-duper song to be rendered Bronc rooters at the game. . . .

After thought:

Why doesn't someone GIVE "Red" Strader a sticker for his auto. . . . It's been two years, now "Red"!

Phoenix Will Meet Bercoviches Sunday

The Saint Mary's Phoenix's baseball game with Ben's Golden Glow last Sunday was postponed, due to rain. It will be played later in the season.

This Sunday the Phoenix take on the E. Bercovich Bros. team at Washington Park, Alameda, at 11:30.

The lineup includes Kranda, 1b; Henningsen, 2b; Reynolds, ss; Stringer, 3b; Roelling, 3b; Quintana, Hooper, Kennerley, Sattui, Hoff, and Bray, outfielders; Josephs, c; and Mori, Bailey, Fitzgerald and McLaughlin, pitchers.

Frosh Collide With Spartans

Gaelets Play San Jose There Tomorrow

If comparative scores mean anything the Saint Mary's Freshmen will be in for a tough afternoon tomorrow when they tackle the San Jose State yearlings on the Spartan field. The Staters defeated Marin JC, 26 to 6, while the Gaelets were beaten by the same team, 13 to 0.

However, Coach Joe Ruetz is definitely not pessimistic, for his gladiators showed him plenty in their victory over USF Frosh last Monday.

"Our defensive line play was excellent," commented the Frosh mentor, "so much so that I'm unable to name any lineman as an individual star. The backs, particularly Gonzalo Morales and Jack Verutti, looked great on offense, while the blocking of Bud Townsend and Joe Ferem left little to be desired."

PASS WEAKNESS

The only noticeable Gaelet weakness was on pass defense, but Ruetz and his assistants believe that flaw has been corrected during recent practice sessions.

Advance information reveals that San Jose State has its best Frosh aggregation in several years. Their line, in games played thus far, has been hard to penetrate, while they have one of the fanciest yearling fullbacks on the coast in the person of Homer Hamlin, who, it is believed, will continue his gridiron career at Stanford next year.

Ruetz announced that the probable starting Gaelet lineup would have Carrillo and Moran at ends; Neilson and Ward at tackles; Suarez and Menkee at guards; Lang at center; Townsend at quarter; Morales and Verutti at halfs, and Ferem at fullback.

THERE HE GOES—Johnny "Presto" Podesto, the Gaels sensational sophomore triple-threat halfback, is shown making yardage on a wide end run. This lad from Modesto is already bidding for All-American honors, and promises to be a thorn in the side of the Gonzaga Bulldog next Sunday at Kezar. —Courtesy of SF Examiner.

'Red' Says—

The outcome of this current season will have a great deal to do, according to Coach "Red" Strader, with the appearance of Saint Mary's 1942 football schedule.

No contacts have been made with any team, stated Strader, however we definitely won't shy away from new faces for the coming year.

Three things the Gaels have in their favor; a good record last year, an acknowledged clean-playing team (voted by Commissioner Atherton's field officials the best on the coast last fall), and an interesting, fan-pleasing type of game.

For these reasons, Strader was optimistic on the questions of the coming season. Besides, he stated:

"It is no secret that the academic standing of Saint Mary's is held in high regard by conference officials."

The Gaels are building, commented "Red," and with the fine sophomores on this year's team, and the outstanding crop of current freshmen, the prospects are extremely bright.

If this year is concluded successfully, with our past record and our future promise, concluded Strader, Saint Mary's will have an excellent chance of an improved football schedule in '42.

Angel Brovelli: One of Greatest Gael Fullbacks Rated Best NY Ovation

(Note: This is the eighth in a series of sketches on Saint Mary's football "Immortals.")

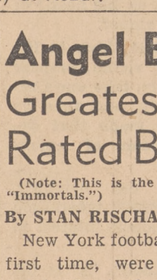
By STAN RISCHARD

New York football fans, for the first time, were witnessing a Saint Mary's football team in action against Fordham's powerful Rams on November 15, 1930. The Gotham city grid followers knew very little about the Gaels, who were the underdogs on that particular afternoon.

But, after that game, the Gaels' reputation as a football team of importance was to spread all over the East and the man who was to spark the Galloping Gaels was a substitute sophomore—Angelo "The Dark Angel" Brovelli.

BEATS RAMS

It was Brovelli's sensational fullbacking in the second half, which overcame a 12-0 Fordham lead, and gave Saint Mary's a 20-12 victory. Sport critics of the big city were scratching their heads and wondering why Slip Madigan, Gael coach, had kept such a powerful runner, blocker, and kicker on the second team. But Brovelli was not to remain on the bench long, and from that moment on was a regular.



A. BROVELLI

The Porterville, California, powerhouse developed into one of Saint Mary's grid immortals. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, the "Angel" raised havoc with opposing teams during the fall months of "31" and "32." Brovelli, when smashing into an opposing line, often injured his tacklers and himself as well. As a tackler, the Gael star was just as rough, and seldom saw the time when an opposing ball carrier could elude him.

AGAINST FORDHAM IN 1932

Brovelli received the mightiest ovation ever attributed an athlete at the Polo Grounds in New York when he left the game with but three minutes left to play, and Saint Mary's behind 14-0.

After graduation, Brovelli played two years of professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he proved to be an outstanding star. At present he is living on a ranch near Lodi, Calif.

Best O' The Week

(A regular Sports page feature from now till the end of the football season.)

The courage displayed Sunday by Saint Mary's in coming from behind to beat Loyola, definitely establishes the Gaels as a team that has what it takes. Johnny Podesto cinched his claim to greatness before the Southerners (Betty and Carole, too), while General George Arabian pulled the squad together to overtake the Lions. Curry, Ruskusky, and Coll played good games at the ends, as did "Fightin' Farron" Brumfield. Clemons, Gipple, Sheafe, Tonsing, Bellani and Bilotti showed well, and Ray Ahlstrom, too. But the boy who started the touchdown march, whose powerful plunges, and fine defensive work, really got the Gaels moving, was—

JOHNNY ODISIO

Football Team Puts on Vaudeville Show on Loyola Victory Special

Curry, Henson, Arabian Show Peculiar Talents; Bellani, Jack Boyer Go Hollywood

By THE SHADOW

A train trip to Los Angeles with a football team is most interesting, especially if the team happens to be the Saint Mary's Gaels. For instance, three players gave exhibitions that would open the eyes of the best of Hollywood's talent scouts.

Ray Curry, the fine left end, with sleeves rolled, slouched hat, and saliva flying freely, imitated a well-known campus figure in a hectic moment, very realistic and comical, too.

HENSON'S SPECIAL

Owen Henson surprised the team by featuring the "Henson Special"—something akin to a "bubble dance," and to put it mildly, it went over with a "bang." His graceful moves gave no indication that he is a giant tackle of the Moragans.

George Arabian showed his skill in oration as he gave imitations of the leading political speakers of the country, including FDR himself. The "General" really went to town.

When the train arrived in Los Angeles, Pete Bellani and Jack Boyer, guards, were nowhere to be found. Frank "Manny" Medina finally located the pair in the wrong car definitely going Hollywood.

BUZZ AND "SUPERMAN"

Buzz Trebotich spent most of the trip wrapped up in "Superman" magazines, while Frank "Dooley" Callen, otherwise known as the "Bingham Bomber," was the darling of all the feminine contingent. The great Johnny Podesto was, to say the least, quite bashful, in front of the girls.

Henson figured in another unique experience. On the way down, Bill McPartland and Tony Bilotti took all but one dollar of his polk in a friendly card game. Coming home, Big Owen enticed Curry and Roy Ruskusky to join him in a little game, hoping to win his money back.

He laid the lone dollar bill on the table, but had no more taken his hand away when a draft of wind picked it up, and Henson saw his last dollar bill fly out of the window.

Moragans Take Fourth Straight

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's returned to Moraga Monday morning with their fourth straight triumph, having come from behind the day before to defeat a hard fighting Loyola Lion 20 to 13.

In the opening minutes of play Loyola scored a touchdown as a result of a long pass. A few minutes later, the Lions scored again after recovering a Gael fumble deep in Saint Mary's territory.

PODESTO PITCHES

Then, the sensational "Presto" Podesto from Modesto went on the mound and proceeded pitching strikes as the varsity marched downfield. A screen pass to General George Arabian was good for 40 yards and the first Saint Mary's score. The half ended with Saint Mary's on Loyola's one yard line and the score 13 to 7 against the Gaels.

The second half saw another pass from Johnny Podesto to end Ray Curry, standing on the goal-line. Saint Mary's took the lead 14 to 13.

In the fourth quarter the Gaels put the game on ice when Podesto threw a perfect 30 yard pass to Farron Brumfield who galloped the remaining 16 yards to pay-dirt.

Saint Mary's was again on Loyola's 3 yard line when the game ended.

The highlight of the game was the discovery of Jim McPartland's place kicking ability. He made two out of three points after touchdown.

Frosh Pass Don Babes To Defeat

Saint Mary's Frosh gridders took to the airlanes last Monday to defeat the University of San Francisco Frosh on USF field, 19 to 0. The running attack of both teams was slowed down considerably because of the soggy turf.

The Gaelets scored early in the first quarter when Gonzalo Morales threw to Frank Carrillo in the end zone. A few minutes later "Jitterbug Jack" Verutti intercepted a pass and galloped 40 yards to pay-dirt.

Tom Moran received a short pass from Morales in the second period and raced 22 yards for the final tally. Quarterback Laurin Declusion bucked over center for the extra point.

Sports

Saint Mary's Collegian

Gaels to Gallop Against Last 'Breather', Gonzaga, In Passing Game Sunday

Puggy Hunton's Bulldogs Weaker Than Last Year's Crew; Johnny Podesto And Johnny Odisio To Lead Moraga Attack On Kezar Turf

In their last so-called "breather," before meeting the tough trio of Duquesne, Santa Clara, and Fordham, the Galloping Gaels play host to Puggy Hunton's Gonzagans at Kezar next Sunday, at 2:15 p.m.

Like underdogs USF and Portland, the Bulldogs will throw everything into a passing attack, banking on 165-pound sophomore pitcher Mike Goodwin, and two pass-snatching ends, Bob Jones and Jack Whaley. What running they figure to do is handled by Halfback Pat La Marche and John "Sugar" Scherger, left-half.

LINE GOOD

In the line, the 'Zags are touting their center, Bruce Jaton, whom they say is the best center on the coast, no less; and both tackles, Captain Bill Tessendorf and Bill Dinndorf.

Even with these players, Gonzaga is weaker than last year. They lost by graduation two star backs, Tony Canadeo and Cecil Hare. Canadeo is pro-ing with the Green Bay Packers, and Hare is with the Washington Redskins.

Saint Mary's again showed that their ace in the hole is the good right arm of John Podesto, sophomore left half, when the aforementioned Podesto completed 15 passes out of 28 last Sunday to defeat Loyola, 20-13. Along with the passing attack, the Gaels boast a steadily improving running offense.

The punt run-backs of Ray Ahlstrom and the plunges of Johnny Odisio last Sunday gave testimony to their increasingly effective ground attack.

McPARTLAND KICKS

Another improvement was the kicking of two out of three conversions by Jim McPartland. The locals had previously booted one pint after touchdown in eleven tries. With the unlimited substitution rule, McPartland can be popped into the game following each and every Gael touchdown.

Those who will most likely cavort in the unpredictable Saint Mary's backfield are George Arabian, John Podesto, Ray Ahlstrom, and John Odisio. As the game is supposed to be a "breather", their alternates, Dooley Callen, Jim McPartland, Tony Compagno, and Buzz Trebotich, may see as much action as the others, if not more.

GONZAGA RECORD

0	Arizona State (Tempe)	6
13	Pacific Lutheran	26
14	Coll. of Idaho	0
7	Idaho	21
6	Montana	13
19	Portland	13
59		79

LINEUPS

SAINT MARY'S	VS.	GONZAGA
Curry	LER	Whaley
Henson	LTR	Connors
Zubey	LGR	Deziny
Sheafe	C	Jaton
Clemons	RGL	Barry
Ratto	RTL	Tessendorf
Ruskusky	REL	Jones
Arabian	Q	Fitzpatrick
Podesto	LHR	La Marche
Ahlstrom	RHL	Scherger
Odisio	F	Higgins

"Kids" Admitted

"Kids" will be admitted to the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga game for ten cents, it was announced by Edward Tracy, Gael ticket manager. High school students will also be allowed admission for only twenty-five cents.

ADRIENNE AMES
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.
Mighty important in this man's Army
It's Chesterfield
Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely MILDER and BETTER-TASTING
Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.
Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.
EVERYWHERE YOU GO
They Satisfy
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Don't Be a Labeler

(Chicago New World—Oct. 24, 1941)

Do you think President Roosevelt is on the right track with the present foreign policy? Then you're a warmonger. Do you think we ought to stay out of Europe's wars? You're an isolationist and, maybe, even a pacifist. Do you think Hollywood should be chastised? You're anti-Semitic. Do you oppose anti-Semitism? You're a tool of the internaional bankers.

Do you defend labor's right to organize? No doubt you're a Communist. Or maybe you oppose Communist or racketeer leadership in unions? Ten to one you're an anti-union stooge of the bosses.

We could go on with hundreds of questions and answers. But you should have the point by now. We've come across plenty of Catholics who are guilty of the same kind of gross and arbitrary simplification. Just render one little opinion, just exercise your right of choice on one small, minor detail of any issue and you will immediately be decorated with a label that embraces a whole school of thought.

All Jews are either Communists or hidebound and unethical capitalists. All bosses are exploiters. Al unions are rackets. Social-mindedness is class war. And so on, ad nauseam.

We've been conditioned to this kind of thinking by the great propaganda and publicist agencies of the day. This is the age of propaganda. Publicists for everything, good and bad, are mainly concerned with gaining sentimental convictions; reason counts for nothing and facts are to be lighted up or hidden according to one's purpose.

Dozens of large outfits can be named offhand who have contributed to this delinquincy in thinking. The lurid but reactionary papers, "Liberal" press, the labor press, labor-baiting columnists. At the moment, the government publicists, the anti-administration press agents, the Communist Party, local sectarian groups, the British Library of Information, the German consulates, the various committees for and against war.

Catholics, of all people, should be coning a statement for what it is worth of itself, not with the tacking of labels. Nothing can be more unfair and, in cases, uncharitable. Catholic thinking should be a constant searching after truth and facts. When we are afraid to reserve judgment we acknowledge we have been taken into the camp of the opportunists, that thought means less than action to us.

* * *

The Rugged Individual

What manner of man is this who consents to no law or regulation contrary to his own personal interests?

The Greeks had a word for him; they called him "idiot,' 'one who was not a citizen, a "rugged individual."

This is just the type of man we have here at Saint Mary's College in abundance. He is the athlete who will not buy a student body card because he gets into all of the games anyway; he is the day student who is afraid to get his feet wet, so he parks his car in the "no parking" zone, setting himself up in opposition to the Executive Council which rules for the general interests of the school; he is the boarder who has finished his homework and insists on sounding his clarion-like tonsils through the residence halls, disturbing the other students who have not been so fortunate; he is the "brainy" student who doesn't attend the social functions and looks down upon athletics as something beneath his dignity; he is the social bug who is obsessed with the idea that college is a place in which to have fun and do a minimum of studying.

This is the man, the "rugged individualist," the idiot, who sets himself apart from the other students in college, considering his own personal welfare above all others at all times, who throws an intelectual monkey wrench into all united proceedings of the Associated Students.

Wake Up And Live!

The Moraga Quarterly was published this week and was heralded with the usual silence on the part of the student body.

Despite the fact that this magazine is the foremost literary effort of Saint Mary's College, it invariably meets with disinterest on the campus. Why? It cannot be that the articles contained therein are written in such a vague and vaporous void as to be above the intellectual limits of Saint Mary's students, because the magazine contains contributions written by the students themselves.

Price of the book is certainly nominal in consideration of the time, expense and money involved in the printing and the publishing of the quarterly magazine.

There is no support given to this excellent magazine because there is, and has been for some time, a careless, lethargic spirit pervading almost every activity upon this campus.

The attitude of "let the other fellow do it" seems to be the motivating force, or rather, retarding force, in almost everything that is undertaken for the benefit of the college or the Associated Students.

It is just about time that some of our Rip Van Winkles wake up to the fact that they are here for something much more important than social or athletic life. Their lack of support in the past has almost dissolved such excelent activities as The Moraga Quarterly. Were it not for the generosity and keen intellectual interest of a few men, and we don't mean students, the Quarterly would long ago have been on the rocks of financial insolvency.

Let's pinch ourselves. Let's look into this. Let's wake up and live!

* * *

Brother Leo Resigns

Retirement of Brother Leo, famed author, lecturer and journalist, was deeply felt in campus literary circles this week.

Brother Leo had taught at Saint Mary's for 35 years prior to his resignation, during which time he became a leading light in the cultural life of the Pacific Coast. He gave more than 2000 lectures during this time, mostly on Shakespeare and Dante, of whom he was considered a recognized authority.

It was while Brother Leo was teaching here that he published his textbook on English literature, now standard in hundreds of Catholic high schools and colleges throughout the country. He also published six books and three plays; he wrote numerous articles for periodicals, both religious and secular, and was, until last August, a regular columnist on the staff of the Collegian, contributing the highly interesting and informative column, "Outlooks and Insights."

Students who had Brother Leo in the classroom, those people who had the fortune to listen to him from the lecture platform, those students who intended to enroll in his courses next year, expressed a sincere feeling of sorrow at his resolution to retire.

* * *

MoragaMusings

SOUTHERN STYLE: w-w-w-WOW! **What the Muser didn't see last week in the sojourn to the southland would fill a book! Maybe two books! Naturally, the Muser couldn't cover the whole situation adequately, so he sent his man, Thursday, out to do some scouting also. But even between the two of them they didn't see all (some people are just lucky) so herewith they present some questions, for which they think there just possibly MAY be answers:**

F'rinstance: Why are they calling 'Chub' Lorigan "Author"? Could it be that he's "writing a book"? The Muser doesn't think Fightem's new name is "Pinky" because of the color of his vermillion tie. He would really like to know the whys and wherefors. How is it, also, that 'Genial' John Clayworth was ill at ease on the biggest night of the weakend? Could he be a "gun-jumper"?

What was the source of Henwood's inspiration for that "not-of-this-world" dance he was doing at Hollywood and Vine? Is there an explanation for Cotter's neon-like brilliance on the night before the game? Why was that highland laddie, Rodiack, dealing it up continuously in plaid patterns?

THINGS THE MUSER DID NOTICE: Tony Anzueto and Bud Brown, two of the shortest characters on the campus, having two of the highest times in LA? . . . The very sporting like way that George Raft, Carole Landis, and Betty Grable, the cinema actors, took gutter insults from Cain, Sanguinetti, and Harrington, three of the most assinine individuals on the campus . . . Naughton, pulling a "powder" act on the band after riding all the way down and back with them—free . . . The "hep" way the band played on throughout the long journey back through the Los Angeles city limits . . . The "good" time that was had by all.

The Bystander

How About A Quiz, Kids?

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

QUESTIONS

1. Why is November 5 a day to remember on the school calendar?

2. Who is GERTRUDE ATHERTON and what will she be celebrating at the end of this month?

3. What per cent of the glove makers in the Grenable district of France are idle?

4. Who said: "To bring about government by oligarchy masquerading as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practically all authority and control be centralized in our national government?"

5. Where did JIM McKENNA make a surprise (?) appearance in print?

6. How did SHERLOCK HOLMES get his name?

7. What should you do if your pet pooch shows a temperature of 101: (a) Call a doctor? (b) Put an ice pack on his head? or (c) Leave him alone?

8. "The sweetest thing in life is to pick one's victim, prepare the blow carefuly, take one's revenge mercilessly, and then go to sleep." Who made that delightful expression of enjoyment?

9. Why has our neighbor, RICHARD COLBERT, taken such a sudden and violent interest in things musical?

10. "Gobel (Adolf), 7/8" is (a) the hat size of an assistant dictator? (b) a quotation on the New York Stock Exchange? or (c) a new type bombing plane?

11. How can day students help improve the appearance of the campus?

12. What would be an amusing act for the Santa Clara game rally?

13. From what mouth did the following quotation come? "A fight against religion is a fight against the impalpable, against the intangible; it is open warfare against the spirit in its most profound and most significant force, and it is by this time fully proved that the weapons at the disposal of the state, no matter how sharp they may be, are powerless to inflict any mortal blows on the Church—and by the Church I mean especialy the Catholic Church—which emerges invariably triumphant after engaging in the most bitter conflicts."

ANSWERS

1. Because ILO SCATENA'S APGU is presenting an outstanding program—music 'n everything—in observance of Catholic Book Week.

2. She is San Francisco's celebrated novelist ("Black Oxen," "Tower of Ivory," etc.), who will be feted on her 84th birthday.

3. Ninety per cent, as you would know if you read last week's COLLEGIAN. "Complete campus coverage"!

4. F. D. ROOSEVELT when he was governor of New York.

5. In the POWERful "Tale Ends" column of the H. N. College Bugle. Jim's theme: "Ginny with the Light Brown Hair."

6. The author, SIR AUTHUR CONAN DOYLE, got the "Sherlock" part from a cricket bowler against whom he made thirty runs; thereafter Doyle had a kindly feeling for the name. The name "Holmes" comes from the author's admiration for Oliver Wendell Holmes.

7. Leave him alone; 101 is normal temperature for a dog. Don't be disturbed if Fido bolts his food, either, because it will do him no harm and he may prefer his vitamins in lump form.

8. JOSEF STALIN, the crusader for democracy and "our way of life." The reporter? Leon Trotsky, in The Bulletin of the Opposition, October, 1936.

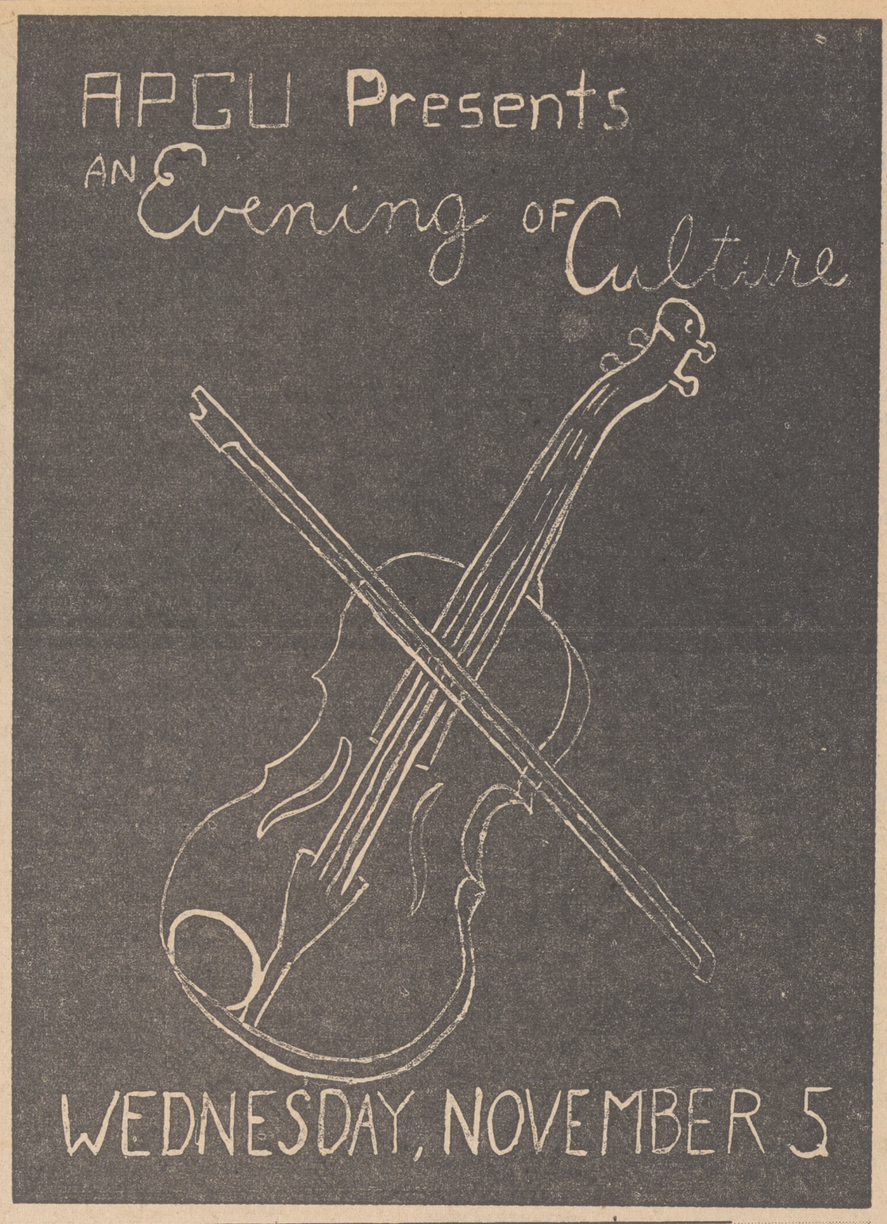
9. For the same reason LIONEL HOLMES wandered around humming classical "chunes" last season. There must be something about those Steinway serenades—!

10. "Gobel (Adolf), 7/8" is a quotation on the New York Stock Exchange. Looks like a sound investment.

11. By depositing empty lunch bags, banana skins and lunch wrappers in the receptacles provided. A debris littered campus is carrying the "homey" effect a trifle too far. With the approaching paper shortage it might be wise to save the sacks.

12. Having the C.H.N. students give their impersonation of the Saint Mary's wolf pack. Might prove very instructive.

13. Brace yourself; this may come as a shock. Those eternally true words were uttered by BENITO MUSSOLINI. Some people just won't take themselves seriously! The quotation may be found in "Religion in the Reich," by Michael Power.



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

This semester will undoubtedly go down as one of the most news-making in the history of Saint Mary's College, and if this pace keeps up, student posterity may mark their dates from here.

The outstanding news event this week concerns the APGU, known to the Greeks as the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon and to the low freshman as the "honor society." Next Wednesday in the lounge, this organization, which formerly met only annually when Gael picture-taking time rolled around, will present an "intellectual evening" topped off with musical servings by a talented group of Holy Names girls.

Concerning the papers to be read at this "intellectual evening" we have little information, but we can tell you about the feature attraction, Miss Mary Ellen Cory, an extraordinary violinist, and her three sisters, Margaret, Catherine and Emma, who will offer the musical background for the evening.

Miss Cory and her sisters played here last March when the ASSMC presented its first "Afternoon of Music." Last Thursday she gave her final violin recital at Holy Names College to a capacity audience, receiving four curtain calls and an encore. Commended highly by her instructors at Holy Names for the tonal quality of her violin, as well as for her remarkable ability to execute intricate passages with ease, she was sought by Gerry Fitzpatrick and his APGU's to play before the student body next Wednesday.

Margaret, Catherine and Emma, each talented artists in their own right, will join Mary Ellen in a string quartet, featuring respectively the viola, the cello and another violin.

* * * *

This week a group of energetic young scientists, headed by Tony Alston, secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Engineering Club, and James Turre, president of the Chemistry Club, executed the Moraga version of San Francisco's "Fusion Ticket" madness.

Believing in the old adage that strength lies in numbers, Alston and Turre prevailed upon their respective memberships to unite with the Pre-Med Club, the Pre-Dental organization, the engineers and the chemists in a federation of campus science clubs. The purpose was twofold: (1) to make the science students better known on the campus and, (2) to procure for these same science students a vote in the Executive Council, as the Constitution provides that any organization having 50 or more members to its credit may do so.

There has long existed a wide social gap between science and arts and letters students, a gap wider than that which is commonly supposed to exist between boarders and day students. Naturally caused because of class arrangements, this gap should not exist at all. It creates cliques and many misundersandings between both classes of students. The arts and letters men are for the most part ignorant of the work, even the very existence, of the science students. It is this ignorance which Alston and Turre are anxious to remedy.

* * * *

Next Tuesday more than 25 students will cut classes without the slightest remorse of conscience.

Next Tuesday more than 25 students will be given an opportunity to win $75, $50 or $25 in open competition.

Next Tuesday more than 25 students, and possibly more by the time the contest rolls around, will compete in the Oliver Essay contest for the title of best campus essayist.

General topic, by this time known to all, will be "The Catholic Church and Democracy," offering a host of suggestions for the themes of the papers to be entered.

Each contestant will be given a number, according to Brother Henry, moderator of the contest, which will be written on his entry paper instead of his name. The contest will be judged by persons having no connection with the competitors or the college itself, thus affording a square deal for all concerned. At this writing it is still not too late to enter; in fact, should you decide to compete on the morning of the contest, you are free to do so.

* * * *

Congratulations this week go to the freshman class for the election of a promising group of officers and for the manner in which they conducted the election.

Each aspirant to office was called upon before the election to present a three-minute campaign speech, mainly to acquaint the freshmen with the men they were electing. The nominations were presented at a special meeting of the class and elections were held at another.

At least 20 students were nominated for the four offices in the class, which may be a criterion upon which to predict that this year's frosh may be the most active the college has seen in years. Only a wideawake group could nominate so many candidates for office, and only a class not willing to take a back-seat to any other would go to such painstaking details to assure itself that only its most capable students be given the class governing reins.

The class of '45 shows signs and symptoms of being one of the most wholesome and healthy classes in the history of the college. It is now a strapping youngster, indeed.

Collegiana

Dining-Hall Chicken —Hash

By RICHARD COLBERT

CLASSIC CRACK—It happened in Baltimore. A certain "gagster" of radio and theater fame had stopped for the night at a downtown hotel. The students of Loyola College discovered that the funnyman was in their city and congregated en masse outside his window, shouting for an appearance.

The streets were packed. Shouts and cheers of "We want Hope!" rent the air, until an upper story window slowly opened, disclosing the mouthey map of said comic. Hope pushed his head out the window and beamed down on the crowd.

The black-thronged streets became suddenly silent. Ears tensed as hundreds of students and townsfolk strained to hear something that be handed down from father to son. Hope smirked. The crowd stiffened as he spoke: "What's the matter, boys? The pool hall burn down?"

This one is long. Likewise, it is ancient. However, we think it's good, so if you've heard it before, it won't hurt you to laugh at it once again. They may be calling it treason pretty soon!

It concerns four diplomats who were flying from Iran to Switzerland, hoping there to be able to transmit important messages to their various countries. There was an Italian, a German, an Englishman, and a Greek from the government in exile in England. All went well until the plane approached the Alps.

The load was too heavy. The co-pilot ran back and threw all the baggage out the door. The plane rose slowly. Still too heavy. Then the co-pilot heroically jumped over the side. Still too heavy. The pilot called back for volunteers, promising to see that the important papers reached the home country.

The German diplomat opened the door. "For der Vaterland!" he said, as he stepped out into space.

Minutes passed. The plane was confronted by higher peaks and once more the pilot asked for a volunteer.

"Viva Il Duce!" shouted the Italian, and over he went.

"I am afraid I'll have to have one more volunteer," said the pilot as the plane scraped against a stony pinnacle.

The Englishman rase calmly from his seat. He fondled his British War Relief button.

"There will always be an England," he said, as he opened the door and pushed out the Greek.—Santa Clara version.

RICH ROOTERS—Tradition is suffering another serious setback, if we can believe the "Daily Cal." Whereas once upon a time, it was considered the "thing" to attend football games in the California stadium via the time-honored precincts of Tightwad hill, the crowds nowadays prefer to pay at the gate.

We can remember when Tightwad hill was much more popular than the boxoffice with a great number of pigskin fans. Why, a football game was nothing at all, if next day's newspapers didn't run a short comment on the tree-sitters who came with the dawn, and ate their lunch in the branches—often risking pneumonia—just for the best free seat on Tightwad hill!

But now, the Berkeley Gazette reports, Tightwad hill is deserted, except for a few disinterested watchers who follow the game with as little enthusiasm as the lanky horses and sway-backed cattle that spend game-time cropping grass and munching on thistle-tops.

We have our own remedy. We will play the ostrich. Since it hurts us to see a Tightwad hill barren of yelling rooters, when next we enter Cal oval we will keep our eyes downcast. We will not look above the top row seats. In our mind's eye we will see a Tightwad hill alive with excitement. What it we do get sand in our hair!

"Got something in your eye?" asked the typical freshman.

"No," growled the soph (also typical), "just trying to look through my thumb."

WEED WORIES—Saint Mary's campus is not the only place to suffer from certain obnoxious species of flora (and we ain't talking about women!). The ROTC boys at Oregon State college went out for a hike last week. They marched through field after field of bright-red bushes, waving their bayonets at "simulated" enemies.